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German Paid by U. S. Accused as Soviet Spy

KARLSRUHE, July 19 (AP) — A West German intelligence official was said today to have received pay and privileges from American authorities while he was spying for the Soviet Union.

Lawyers defending Hans Clemens, 61, claimed he could not have betrayed secrets of the West German Federal Intelligence Service for 10 years because the organization only came into being in 1956.

From 1951-6, said the defense, the Intelligence Service was run by the Americans and Clemens was paid in American money, received American documents and cigarettes and used American military transport.

Clemens is accused of treason. Main defendant is top intelligence official Heinz

Felfe, 45, for whom the prosecution is demanding the maximum sentence of 15 years imprisonment.

Also accused is businessman Hans Tiebel, 59, allegedly a courier for Felfe and Clemens.

Felfe is alleged to have passed on the names of numerous West German agents to the Soviet Union.

Clemens' lawyer repeated that his client's motive for spying for the Russians was his "abysmal hate of the Americans and everything American." Clemens has said this hate stemmed from the U. S. bombing of his native city of Dresden during World War II. The Court adjourned today until next Tuesday when verdicts and sentences will be announced.